

The Textorial

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation

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JANUARY 2 TO 31

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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

FOUR PAGES



AFTER COURAGEOUS LANDING—Airman First Class Robert W. Ward, gunner-engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ward, 2107 Poplar Street, is shown with Lt. Thomas R. Seamans of Hamlet, Ind., B-26 bomber pilot, and Lt. Donald George, navigator-bombardier of Columbus, Ohio, just after they made a diverted, wheels-up landing in Japan. On a daylight bombing mission in Korea, with four other bombers, their plane was so damaged by enemy flak that the bomb-bay doors and lower landing gear failed to release. In spite of this damage, the three-man crew took the plane over the target, released the external bombs and headed back to the base at Pusan. Directed to fly on to Japan, the landing with 3,000 pounds of bombs was successful. There were no injuries to the crew.



PRESENTED DFC—Bobby Ward, airman first class, is shown being presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Col. William C. Lindley in Korea. The local gunner engineer has also won the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, having completed 56 missions. The DFC came after the mission described above. His DFC citation states "for his extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight over enemy-held North Korea" on September 8 of last year. When Airman Ward learned that the landing gear of the aircraft was inoperative he elected to assist in the crash-landing of the aircraft at Miko Air Base in Japan. By his high personal courage, outstanding ability and devotion to duty, Airman Ward brought great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force. Airman Ward's unit, the 17th Bomb Wing, has also been awarded the Korean president's unit citation for meritorious service.

Prox. Credit Group Will Meet Tonight

Annual meeting of the Proximity Credit Union will be held in the Proximity YMCA International Room this evening at 7:00 p.m. The membership will elect five directors, two credit committee men and three supervisory committee men.

At this meeting the dividend rate to be paid to shareholders will be decided. All members of the Credit Union are urged to attend this important meeting.

Miss Pritchett Will Speak To Rev. Club

Miss Nancy Pritchett, Guilford County 4-H Club member, who spent six months in Germany on a youth club exchange, will speak to the Revolution Community Club on Friday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting will be held in the Revolution Apartments and all members are urged to attend.

Special Song Program

A special gospel song program will be held at Bessemer High school on Saturday, January 24, at 8 p.m.

The Friendly Four Quartet of Mt. Airy and the Rhythmaires of Thomasville will be featured.

Ministerial Ass'n. To Hear Dr. Lovejoy

Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy, on the staff at Guilford College, will speak to the Textile Ministerial Association next Wednesday, January 28, at the 12:30 luncheon at the Proximity Y.

Rev. Mack Welch will preside over the business session. This is in preparation for the observance of Brotherhood Week, February 15-22.

The purposes of Brotherhood are:

(1) To give people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideal of respect for people and human rights which are equal to our way of life.

(2) To dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals.

(3) To enlist the support of a large number of people in year-around activities to build brotherhood.

Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This is the 25th anniversary of Brotherhood Week.

Club To Meet Tuesday

Proximity-Print Works Community Club will meet next Tuesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the club room of Proximity YMCA.

Pineville Plant's Perfect Attendance Record Improves

Forty-eight persons worked every day that they were needed at the Pineville Plant of Cone Mills Corporation in 1952. Twenty-three of these had a perfect attendance work record in 1951 also. In 1951, 31 persons worked every day, so the 1952 record marks a real improvement in perfect attendance. There are 491 employees in Pineville Plant.

On a family basis, the Robertsons hold the record. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson and their son, Tarrence, have not missed a day of work in more than two years. All of them work in the Weave Room.

Others in the Weave Room with two years of perfect attendance are James A. McCoy, Charles Satterfield, Marjorie M. Darnell, Massey Culp, Fred L. Crump, Bobby L. Crump, Alonzo M. Irvin, and John C. Brown.

In the Card Room, James R. Frazier, John W. Waters, Chambers Reed, George C. Ott, John Weathers and Boyce Furr have perfect attendance records for 1951 and 1952.

Those with similar records in the Spinning Room are Hazel A. Plyler, Rufus L. Dunlap, and John H. Payne.

John Q. McManus and Cleveland O. Hope have two years' perfect attendance records in the Machine Shop as does Eloise C. Boyd in the Cloth Room.

Those with perfect attendance work records for 1952 include Leroy Smith, Margaret H. Vick, Till (Continued on Page 4)

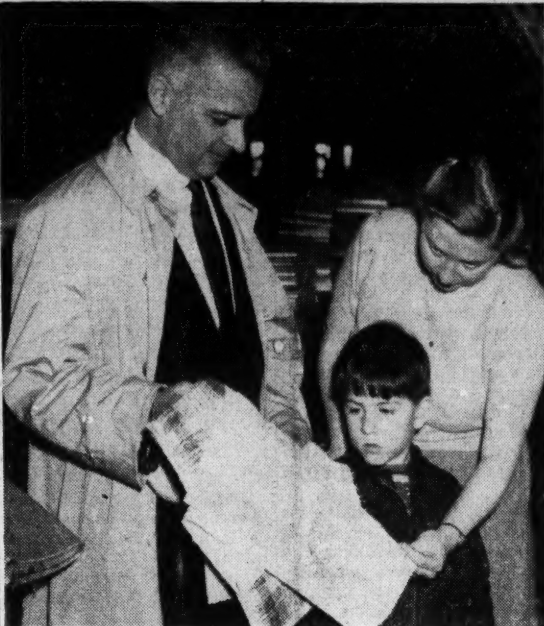
What Is A Credit Union?

Friday night, January 9, a group of White Oak employees organized the White Oak Credit Union. Officers were elected and business has begun. So many employees have asked questions concerning the Credit Union. The Textorial is glad to run this article on "What Is A Credit Union."

Carson Rhew, secretary-treasurer, will be at the White Oak Y on Fridays and Saturdays from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to transact any Credit Union business.

Employees wishing to join should see Henry Wrenna, Beaming Department; Melvin Whitt, Carding Department; John Johnson, Spooler Department, or Carson Rhew, Weaving Department.

What Is A Credit Union? A credit union is as important as the vision of the people who organize it. It may be a means of combating unsound. It may be a convenient and humane way of saving money and making loans at low rates. Or it may be the (Continued on Page 4)



FAMOUS NAMES—Two famous names, Cone fabrics, and the John Phillip Sousa, Jr., visited Cone Mills last week when Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Sousa, III, visited Cone Mills. Shown with his parents, admiring a cut of Cone Sportery in the Sample Department of Cone Mills Inc., is John Phillip Sousa, IV. Young Johnny is tacitly wearing denim dungarees and jacket. The grandson of America's martial music master, who is education director for Time and Life magazines, and his wife, a former Time employee, toured White Oak Plant and were greatly impressed by the way Cone denim is made. John Phillip, IV, was entertained in The Textorial office during his parents' tour. The Sousas were accompanied by A. A. Wilkinson, director of the News Bureau at Woman's College, where Mr. Sousa was sponsor of a lecture by Time correspondent, Frank Shea.

Cone Y Board Elects Frank Starling President

Frank Starling, assistant superintendent of White Oak Plant, was elected president of Cone Memorial YMCA board of directors at the annual meeting last Tuesday night at Proximity Y. Marion W. Heiss, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, was speaker at the dinner meeting which was attended by approximately 45 members and their wives. The room was decorated in red, white and blue in keeping with the theme of the United States presidential inauguration.



Frank Starling

Other officers elected to serve on the local YMCA board are: Ed Chambers, vice president; V. O. Watson, secretary, and L. C. Amos, treasurer. Elected to serve a three-year term on the board are Julius Pickard, Cecil Elmore, Clarence Moss, Frank Starling, Herbert Hayes, T. H. Ward, Sr., and Curt May.

Mr. Heiss was greatly impressed with the faith, confidence and assurance expressed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his inaugural address. Mr. Heiss spoke of the forces abroad in the world today that are attempting to undermine the confidence and security of the free peoples. He expressed confidence in the new leadership assuming responsibility in the United States and declared that all freedom loving people must work cooperatively in their homes, churches and community organizations to promote and stabilize our democratic way of life.

"There are some undermining forces in our country today, who claim to be Americans, but who are using subversive practices to destroy or to impede the progress of our security, distort our thinking and, if possible, to kill the spark of free enterprise. We need to keep alive the ideals of the pilgrim fathers, who came to this country for spiritual liberty and the right to work and develop their own business in a country of free men," stated Mr. Heiss.

Praise was given the board of directors and YMCA staff for the report that they had made of their accomplishments for the past year.

"While these activities are of paramount importance," he pointed out, "they were not necessarily the most important aspects of our program. We need to know more specifically to what extent the thinking of boys, girls, men and women has been improved at the point of usefulness in the community, their spiritual life deepened, how well our efforts have been reflected in strong, sturdy citizenship in our churches, schools, the YMCA and every aspect of our community life. Even though we may have the best program in history, and we may have more activities, but if in the participation in these activities it does not ultimately make better men and women with high ideals and noble ambitions, the activity should be just a means to an end.

As one administration was closing (Continued on Page 4)

Cone Y Girls Win Two League Games

Cone Y girls defeated the Sero basketball team January 15 in the City Recreation League by a score of 33-32. This game was played at the Central Junior High Gym.

Vaughn had 16 points and Fields scored 12 points for the Cone team.

January 19 the Cone girls defeated Pilot Life 46-15. Watkins scored 20 points for Cone.

16th Street Group Holds Meeting

The monthly inspirational meeting of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church W. M. S. met January 13 at the church with the vice president, Mrs. Rosa Lou Holmes, presiding.

The Pauline Jackson Circle had charge of the program.

Those taking part were Mrs. Rosa Lou Holmes, Mrs. Ruby Elder, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. Joyce Caviness and Mrs. Nellie Hodges.

Birthday Dinner

Will H. Wrenna, retired White Oak Plant employee, was honored at a dinner party last Sunday, his 71st birthday. The event was held in the social rooms of White Oak YMCA.

Attending were his children and his two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Loman and Mrs. W. E. Wyrick.



HE WAS HELPED—Ronald Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan, employees of Revolution Division Flannel Plant, who live at 1523 Andover Avenue, shows his parents how he can move about after his illness with polio last fall. Ronald, who is in the sixth grade at Proximity School, was hospitalized for more than a month and still goes to the Central Carolina Convalescent Center for check-ups and therapy. His parents have to exercise his limbs and back twice a day. Looking on at right is Mrs. Roy Cockman, also a Revolution Flannel Plant employee, who lives at 1904 Shober Street. Her daughter is now a patient at the polio hospital. The March of Dimes helps hundreds of families of polio patients with treatments which would be far too expensive for the average person.

Mothers To Have March of Dimes

Mrs. Horace Pennington will head the Mothers March of Dimes for Proximity and Print Works communities and Mrs. Ray Tugman, for White Oak and Revolution. Each of these captains is appointing co-captains and workers for the Mothers March of Dimes on Thursday night of next week.

Revolution Club To Sell Stew January 30

Revolution Community Club will have Brunswick Stew for sale on Friday, January 30. Anyone having a ticket may get the stew in either pints or quarts, at the welfare kitchen at Revolution Apartments between the hours of 12:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are now being sold by: Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw, Mrs. Myrtle Cockman, Pay Roll office; Merlin Beaver, Revolution main office; Mrs. Marvin Apple, cloth and shipping room; Mrs. Luke Newnam, spinning room office; Mrs. Roy Strickland, Rayon Plant; Miss Louise Brady, Rayon Plant; Mrs. Lennie Ritter, home; Mrs. Johnnie Lowe, home; Mrs. Hannibal Moore, home, and Mrs. Lowell Steele, Revolution community.

This is a money-making project for use in neighborhood and community work.

The stew is made of first grade ingredients and over a period of years has been recognized for its superb quality.

Get your tickets now!

Churches To Conduct School of Missions

Five north Greensboro Methodist Churches are conducting a School of Missions on Africa beginning January 25. This will be the third year that these sessions have been held.

The first meeting will be held at Proximity Methodist Church Sunday, January 25 at 7:00 p.m. The second session will be held at Newlyn Street Methodist Church, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's will hold the third session Wednesday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. The fourth session will be held at Carraway Methodist Church, Friday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last session to be conducted, and a social period and refreshments will follow the meeting.

In addition to these four church sessions, Lee's Chapel Church will participate in all four meetings.

Pastors will conduct these sessions.

132 At Proximity Have Perfect Attendance

One hundred and thirty-two employees of Proximity Plant this week received a letter from Superintendent John Scott, congratulating them upon their perfect attendance records for 1952.

26 Rayon Employees Are Congratulated

Eight per cent of the employees at Revolution Division Rayon Plant had perfect attendance for 1952. Six of these had a perfect attendance record for 1951.

Luther D. Smith, superintendent, has sent the following letter to the 26 employees in the Rayon Plant who were present at their work every day during last year: "I should like to congratulate you on your perfect attendance record during 1952, and tell you how much the company appreciates your loyalty and sincere interest in your job. Best wishes for your continued good health and perfect attendance during 1953."

Those achieving this record are: PREPARATION—Jack A. Inman, Herbert W. Caviness, Marvin E. Bradshaw.

WEAVING—Johnnie C. Butts, Jr., Mack Trull, Harvey Gordon, Cletus D. Brady, Claudie W. Powers, James V. Spivey, Jack L. Bledsoe, Henry W. Bolick, Sr., Joe H. Wall, John B. Johnson.

CLOTH ROOM—William T. Russell, Vester J. Seagraves, Charles C. Beck, Elizabeth K. Wilson.

SHIPPING—Joseph J. Kulick, Joseph M. Ray.

ASSISTANT OVERSEERS—Carl Godfrey, Luther Newnam, Ernest Jones, William Tanksley, Elmer Guffey, Roy Strickland, Charles Coleman.

Those with two years perfect attendance are: Inman, Caviness, Spivey, Wall, Johnson and Ray.

Church Of God Has Guest Minister

Rev. H. T. Durden of Cramerton is guest speaker for the revival at the Church of God, 200 State Street, Wednesday through Sunday, January 25. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

There will be special singing by the choir and visiting groups. Rev. Mr. Durden is well known in Greensboro and was pastor of the church here from 1945 through 1948. The public is invited to attend the services.

Personal

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. George Habough of Camp Lejeune visited Mrs. Emma Habough.

This 132 is an increase of 82 over the 1951 record. Twenty-two of these have had perfect attendance for the past two years. There are 1403 employees at Proximity.

According to personnel assistant Wade Jenkins, the number of persons at Proximity who were absent only one day during last year was much larger than the year before.

Mr. Scott's letter stated:

"I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon your perfect attendance work record during the year 1952. Your sincere interest and loyalty to your job is very much appreciated by your company. I wish for you health and good fortune and another year of perfect attendance in 1953."

Names of the employees at Proximity Plant according to their departments are:

CARDING—Harrison Webster, Charlie J. W. Beger, John G. Talton, Will C. Smith, Lewis Carter, Ezekiah Hardy, Make L. Lemons, Louis Jarrett, Mrs. Virginia M. Farrington, Allie M. Faircloth, Clarence G. Fox, Paul T. Andrews, James J. Berlyn, Kenny Bradley, Clarence Holman, David T. Smith, Coy B. Sparrow, Donald O. Bradley, Alfred Thomas, Troy E. Langley, Newton W. Fewell, Samuel Trolter, James Whitsett, Clarence N. Collins, Mark B. Patterson, George H. Lethco, Charlie M. Straughn.

SPINNING—Charles W. Medley, Bert B. Oldham, Herman R. Mathery, Miss Ruby A. Beal, Mrs. Mattie H. Trantham, Mrs. Florence E. Combs, Samuel H. Swafford, Robert L. Hackett, Maynard Z. Richards, Robert B. Bateman, Thomas D. Leonard, Mrs. Mary K. Vabrough, Miss Roxie M. James, Miss Lillie M. Cockerham, Edgar C. Jarrett, Solomon L. Key, Mrs. Madeline R. Lanning, Willie L. Lowery, Mrs. Frances W. Smith, Mrs. Leeanna B. Odell, Cleo B. Wilson, Charles B. Deaton, Herman D. Barber, Mrs. Glennie D. Combs.

BEAMING & SLASHING—William J. Caviness, William T. Sealwell, William M. Leonard, Walter H. Oakes, Lonnie C. Hicks.

DYEING—Will Moore, Lewis Ramsey, James S. Wharton, Julius Amaker, Timothy Grant, Jesse Johnson.

WEAVING—Jasper W. Westbrook, Miss Lula Hobbs, William T. Walker, L. Edward Blum, James M. Foust, Mrs. Callie P. Gardner, Hugh H. Summers, George H. Leonard, Frank J. Curtis, Archie V. Ammons, Mrs. Bessie M. Myrick, Thomas C. Smith, Dewey H. Whit (Continued on Page 4)

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PROXIMITY

PRINT WORKS



REVOLUTION

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

In The Other Fellow's Shoes

The Golden Rule says in effect that we should put ourselves in the other fellow's shoes. This principle applies in all types of relationship.

Certainly its value is not limited to certain people, places or times. Many have voiced the opinion that real world peace can come only through its universal acceptance.

Regardless of whether two people are involved or hundreds, the practice of good, sound relationship can best result from an understanding and appreciation of the conditions and problems of others.

Progressive business management considers personnel relations as a vital part of its responsibility. Serious continuous attention is devoted to that phase of management functioning. Although no one can attain absolute perfection, enlightened management does work incessantly to establish a good sound relationship with employees. Cooperation and understanding are considered as fundamental in successful operations. The best interest of all is best served by that type of relationship.

Regardless of how much effort is expended by management in developing and maintaining a good sound program of relationship, the results will fall far short of a satisfactory goal unless employees themselves also consider the problems and responsibilities of management. No one else can do that considering for them.

It would be too much to expect each person to be able completely to put himself or herself in management's shoes. Practically every person, however, can by his own experiences, observations and a little consideration understand most of the major problems and responsibilities. Such understanding can do much to assure good relationship. It is well to repeat that it is the employee himself who can fill this important role for good relationship.

Too frequently individuals do not realize that management is responsible to the stockholders and that the stockholders have every right to expect management to make a profit. Tied up very closely with that major responsibility to the people who make the business possible is a responsibility for continuous operation. This is most important to employees. Unprofitable operations cannot continue indefinitely.

Management is expected to develop and maintain efficiency. It must have costs which will permit it to sell its products or services in competitive markets at a profit which will permit the payment of satisfactory dividends to stockholders and the putting aside of money to maintain plants, re-equip them with more modern equipment, and take care of periods when the "going is real tough."

Businesses that do not so operate cannot continue indefinitely. The fate of jobs in such plants is most uncertain. To put it another way, the best job security for a worker is the harmonious, efficient profitable operation of his plant.

Lack of understanding, discord, resistance to necessary changes and efficiency are some of the major factors in job security. Cooperation and understanding between the people who are directly concerned in the operation of a plant not only mean more pleasant living and working but also mean a better deal for all concerned—the stockholder, the management, and the employee. Such a relationship is practical.



LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson
President of Harding College

Recently a rather prominent person, writing in one of the top quality magazines, suggested that America should discard the word "capitalism" and the term "private enterprise" to describe our economic system. His theory was that in their present general usage the terms had become unsavory and therefore harmful to the goal of better world understanding.

In effect he was bowing to the power of Socialist and Communist propaganda which has worked cunningly for many years to create such confusion in words and terms that our own people would drop our own terms and slogans and peddle theirs.

Since the origin of the English language the word "capital," in its economic sense, has meant money or an aggregate of goods with which to promote the production of other goods. "Capital" is money or property at work!

If you've got a steady \$50 balance in your checking account at the bank, or a \$50 balance in your savings account, it's "money in the bank." If you use it to make or buy Christmas cards for your son to sell door-to-door you are practicing the philosophy of "capitalism" and you're a "capitalist." If you do not use it, the bank will—it will loan your \$50 out to businesses and corporations. Thus the bank is practicing "capitalism" with your "capital." And again you are a "capitalist."

But don't blush with shame over being a capitalist. Most Americans are, in a small way, providing capital which in some manner is going into the stream of American business and commerce to keep our economy alive, dynamic, progressive. Managing your life so well that you can put some of your earnings to work as "capital," directly or indirectly, is the attribute that has built the foundation for American progress. And it has done more for the improvement of the economic welfare of the human race than anything I can think of.

The "Private Enterprise System" is the mechanism through which capitalism operates in our country. In its purest sense, capitalism does not necessarily establish the right of private property, or private ownership. The private enterprise system does. It is the keystone of the system. In my opinion the right of private property is the one mighty pillar that supports the house we all live in in America, our way of life, the very freedom that permits us to grow in moral, physical, material, mental and spiritual stature.

Thoughts On The Business Of Life



Progress in industry depends very largely on the enterprise of deep thinking men, who are ahead of the times in their ideas.—Sir William Ellis.

All of the things now enjoyed by civilization have been created by some man and sold by another man before anybody really enjoyed the benefits of them.—James G. Daly

Positiveness is a most absurd foible. If you are in the right, it lessens your triumph; if in the wrong, it adds shame to your defeat.—Stearne

Save time thinking you can do the other fellow's job better than he can—put it in doing your own job better!—Herbert A. Schoenfeld

Government is not reason, it is not eloquence—it is force! Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action.—George Washington

Touchiness, when it becomes chronic, is a morbid condition of the inward disposition. It is self-love inflamed to the acute point.—Drummond

In times of great stress, in times of depression, the public mind loses its balance and becomes the victim of the catch word.—Sir Henry Thornton

The whole world is learning that treaties, constitutions, ordinances and bonds are good only to the extent that they are made coincident with basic human relationships which have the approval of that sensitive, quick acting and dominant power, the public opinion of the world.—Owen D. Young

The harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; 'tis dearer only that gives everything its value. I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles until death.—Thomas Paine

The big work of man is neither masonry, manufacturing

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nor merchandising. It is life itself. Incidentally, there are bricks to be laid, wood to be shaped and goods to be sold; but these are only jots and tittles in the scheme of individual existence. The main thing is life itself.—Richard Wightman

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Caraway Memorial Methodist	491	387	182	216
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808	297	420
Church of God	245	250	149	278
Newlyn St. Methodist	307	228	117	125
Palm St. Christian	212	225	164	253
Proximity Methodist	594	323	175	225
Rankin Baptist	200	236	129	236
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	155	350
16th St. Baptist	532	347	189	316
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	89	165
Revolution Baptist	427	387	143	194
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	78	144
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	90	199

WOMEN'S CITY RECREATION BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

26	7 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.
29	7 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Southern Life Ins. Co.
Feb. 2	9 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Sero
5	7 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Pilot Life Insurance Co.
9	8 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Summit Shopping Center
12	9 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.
16	8 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Southern Life Ins. Co.
19	8 p.m.	Cone Y	vs.	Sero

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Fred Bowden, son of Mrs. Mamie Bowden, is home on leave from the U. S. Navy. He is being transferred from California to Rhode Island. Before entering service, Fred worked in the Machine Shop.

Mr. Bud Culp spent the day with relatives on Vermont Drive, Charlotte, last week.

Grady McKeown has returned to work after being out sick several days.

Mr. Edmond Smith has returned to Pineville after being in the armed services for four years. He has recently been in Korea. He is the brother of Mr. Willie Smith, who works in the tying-in room.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barry and children of Charlotte spent Sunday in Pineville with their aunt,



Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Miss Aline Easley of Greensboro was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Toy Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walser and daughter, Betty Sue, spent Sunday at Fort Jackson, S. C., with Pvt. James Minnis, husband of Betty Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkhead had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burkhead of Greensboro.

Drink

Old Colony

Beverages

Orange, Grape, Strawberry Wholesome and Refreshing ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING COMPANY Greensboro, N. C.

GUESS WHO?—This young lady has worked at the Pineville Plant in the Spinning Department for the past four years. The last picture was of Norman Pinkerton, personnel assistant at the White Oak Plant.

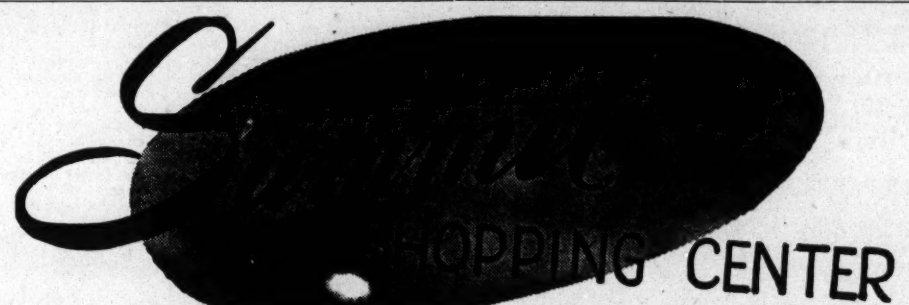
Mrs. Annie Earnhardt.

Mr. Lee Costner of the Carding Department is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Columbia, S. C. Friends hope he will soon be home again.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



ASHFALL, N. C. ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. GREENSBORO, N. C. RICHMOND, VA. ROANOKE, VA. WASHINGTON, D. C. WILMINGTON, N. C.

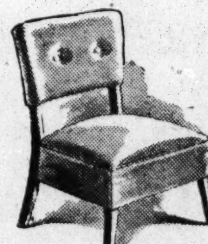


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FOR THE CHILDREN WHO
UNEXPECTEDLY SURPRISE.



Guilford Dairy Bar — 946 Summit Ave.

Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

The Order Knights of Pythias wishes to express to everyone concerned its sincere thanks for helping to make our Paper Drive of last Sunday a great success. Something like 50,000 pounds were collected and this will go a long way toward getting extra funds to carry on our worthy projects. Thanks again for your cooperation.

Plans have been completed for the 89th anniversary of the Order with Pythian Robert Frazier, local mayor, as the principal speaker. Tickets for this banquet will be on sale within a few days so we urge that you get your ticket early as only a few over the 200 mark can be accommodated. Please don't misunderstand me, I have been informed by the committee on arrangements that there will be more than speaking. They promise a most enjoyable evening, so put down February 21 as an evening when nothing will interfere.

The names of Lemie Carson Ritter, William M. Tidwell, Alfred Edwin Smith, Billy H. Boone and

Joe Bryson were presented for membership. These fellows will motor to Salisbury on the 24th where they will participate in the special Shelton M. Roper Pythian Class as they take their first degree work. It is expected that several cars from the local Lodge will make the trip to this outstanding initiatory class. Candidates from all over the state will be there as well as many fully constituted members of the Order. Contact Ernest Robertson, the chancellor commander, for conveyance. The time for this meeting is 8:00 p.m.

Pythian Jesse Wheeler has returned to the Veterans' Hospital at Richmond. Jesse has shown a very noble gesture by sending to the Lodge a request that no flowers be sent to him but rather the money that ordinarily goes toward this purpose of sending flowers to sick members be converted to the Foundation Fund. We wish for Jesse a speedy recovery with the hope that he will soon be in our midst to enliven the group with his witty remarks.

Proximity School News

Miss Goode's Fourth Grade

Miss Goode's fourth grade went to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Different children went in separate groups. Three of the men took a group and showed them around the plant. Each of the children got a coke. One of the men took a picture of the class.

When the class got back to school they wrote a letter thanking the men for letting them come to the plant.

The class is planning to go to Guilford Dairy some time in February.

Caring for the thousands of polio victims is a big job—you can help by joining the March of Dimes!

Cesar Cone School Lists Attendance Roll For 4th Month

Miss Brockman, 1st grade: Roger Allen, Kenneth Brady, Arlan Freeman, Junior Hayes, Harold Hilliard, Daryl Lamb, Danny Oakley, Gary Ritter, Michael Sells, Johnny Stevens, Margaret Cable, Gail Childress, Jore Craven, Shelia Draper, Cynthia Kleinsasser, Christine Morris, Betty Oldham, Judy Stevens, Diane Williams, Sandra Wyrick.

Miss Harper, 1st grade: Terry Garner, Billy Wayne Gray, Jimmy Harris, Jerry Hawks, Johnny Kota, Wayne Lovelace, Michael Murphy, James Oldham, Jimmy Riddle, Archie Ritter, Johnny Seagraves, Brenda Gregory, Vivian Hipp, Lucia Layton, Jane Leonard, Susan Moore, Faye Oldham, Mary Ruble, Jeweline Smith, Emily Starling, Nancy Thompson, Shelia Hensley.

Mrs. Wimbish, 1st, 2nd grades: Victor Brown, Roger Lanning, Michael Murray, Judy Causey, Yvonne Wilkins, Larry Chandler, David Lineberry, Bobby Southern, Steve Southern, Pamela Andrews, Lois Busby, Phyllis Oldham, Barbara Odell, Cindy Alvis.

Miss Craver, 2nd grade: Jesse Albert, Michael Cockerham, Kenneth Hardin, Gary Leonard, Bobby McClean, Alfred Williams, Donald Talbert, Bobby Wyrick, Ruth Gauden, Becky Gregory, Brenda Ann Hori, Shirley Hilliard, Ann Lucas, Ruth Woodell, Shelia Wall, Brenda Williams.

Miss Lindley, 2nd grade: Wayne Coble, David Coffey, Dannie Caviness, Jimmy Dagenhart, Wayne Fitchett, Kenneth Holder, Robert Hughes, Donald Hardy, Ronald Hardy, Stephen Hicks, Roy Landreth, Kenneth Taylor, Paul Williams, Linda Apple, Sandra Creed, Nancy Cassell, Naomi Coffey, Christine Moore, Marie Pridemore, Dorothy Sams.

Miss Pinnix, 3rd grade: David Barbour, Marvin Brady, Burnice Council, Larry Cuthbertson, David Denison, Percy Gibson, Gene Haynes, James Holder, Bobby Levert, Roger Moffitt, Jerry Mitchell, Donald Proctor, Roger Smith, Ray-

mond Wheeler, Linda Craven, Judith Gauden, Ennis Hobbs, Peggy Lanning, Joan Lewis, Bertha Smith, Ellen McDaniel, Jerry Oldham.

Miss Rowland, 3rd grade: Neal Blum, Paul Childress, Henry Gwyn, Edwin Hall, George Hipp, Johnny Layton, Eugene Leonard, Carl Mabe, Billy Morris, Steve Sells, Scottie Smith, Roger Michael Williams, Pamela Basinger, Rebecca Cable, Joy Freeman, Brenda Gilliland, Ann Harris, Brenda McCaskill, Catherine Moore, Mazie Oakley, Betty Jean Oates, Rita Poe, Ella Walker, Darlene Pearman.

Miss Cox, 4th grade: Rosa Lee Anderson, Martha Coble, Patricia Crowder, Linda Kay Gauden, Dorothy Harris, Linda Johnson, Jeanette Riddle, Jean Sams, Linda Steed, Carl Gray, Larry Hicks, Freddie Moore, Eddie Murphy, Carl Pegrum, Kelly Pinkerton, Michael Sams, Billy Shores, Frankie Starling, Roger Williamson.

Mrs. Davis, 3rd, 4th grades: Michael Brewer, Eddie Cable, Roy Coffey, Charles Garner, Charles McNeil, Billy Miller, Terry Wyrick, Jerry Beal, Gerald Crum, Michael Kinney, Jerry McClean, Everett Mills, Roger Pinson, Joe Sams, Richard Southern, Linda Davis, Frankie Sue Poe, Marion Smith, Joyce Woodell.

Miss Schiffman, 4th grade: Dalton Amick, Robert Apple, Ann Kapps, Billy Collins, Carol Cox, Larry Kirkman, Wayne Lovett, Betty Leonard, Faye Levy, Bobby McCaskill, Woodie Parrish, Stephen Perdue, Mary Ann Roberts, Charles Ruble, Becky Tidwell, Billy Trolinger, fourth prizes.

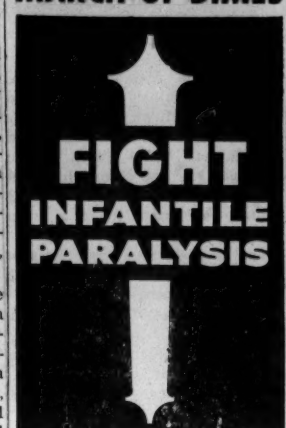
Miss Heffner, 5th grade: Jeffrey Brewer, Jimmy Campbell, Glenn Fuller, Donnie Johnson, Glenn Lyman, Wayne Laprade, Kilgo Levy, Fred Leonard, Wayne Michael, Jimmy Oldham, Barron Rice, Larry Southern, Richard Seagraves, Daisy Amick, Jean Gillie, Anne Holmes, Judith Hicks, Velma Leonard, Nancy Martin, Kay Maness, Julia Rouse, Patricia Smith.

Mrs. Lineberry, 5th grade: Herman Browning, Carl Carpenter, Tony Clayton, K. C. Clymer, Wesley Cuthbertson, Jimmy Hayes, Marvin Lewey, Harlie Melton, Charles Morris, David Strickland, Jimmy Whitt, Sara Cable, Rebecca Craven, Peggy King.

Miss Cook, 5th grade: Jane Brown, Elton Cox, James Crowder, Donnell Ellis, Larry Gibson, David Gwyn, Walter Harris, Larry Hawks, Dorothy Leonard, Larry Lovette, Carolyn Moore, Kenneth Ritter, James Roberts, Tommy Templeton, Dennis Wheeler, Dickie Whitt, Myra Woodell.

Mrs. Gray, 6th grade: Roger Baldwin, James Campbell, Bruce Fitchett, Larry Hughes, Marshall Lowe, Edgar Mills, Cletus Trogon,

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

Cesar Cone News

The little girls in Miss Harper's first grade had a doll contest. Prize ribbons were given to four girls with small dolls, and also to four girls with large dolls. Those winning these ribbons were: Susan Moore and Vivian Hipp, first prizes; Jane Leonard and Sarah Moss, second prizes; Mary Ruble and Shelia Hensley, third prizes; Brenda Gregory and Emily Starling, fourth prizes.

Eugene True has a new baby sister, and Nancy Thompson has a new baby brother.

The Good Citizenship Club in Mrs. Davis' fourth grade held its regular meeting last Friday afternoon. Frankie Sue Poe was voted to have been the best citizen of the room during the week. Fifteen other children were in close competition for this place.

The class is happy to report that the boys in the room had 100% attendance during the last month. During the fourth school month, 308 children were on the perfect attendance honor roll. The school is very proud of this record.

The school is very sorry that Mrs. Elsie Anderson, librarian, and Mrs. Laura Atkinson, band teacher, are out sick, and hope they will soon be well again.

J. M. Varner, Martha Brady, Bonnie Brown, Ann Caviness, Nancy Chandler, Ann Culbreth, Patricia Davis, Geraldine Hartgrove, Judy Hayes, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Pitchford, Joan Riddle, Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Thomas, Martha Walker.

Mrs. Smith, 6th grade: James Busby, Donald Denny, Elmo Eller, Francis Mabe, Kenneth Michael, Charles Pinkerton, Lewey Stevens, Martha Crabtree, Janice Dagenhart, Becky Evans, Brenda Farrington, Judy Hipp, Juana Johnson, Rebecca Kivett, Sandra Martin, Susan Noah, Judy Rumley, Lula Belle Smith, Virginia Walker, Patricia Welch.

Mrs. Watson, 6th grade: Donnie Carroll, Johnny Gurkin, Alton Hicks, Arnold Hudgins, Franklin Russell, Argie Apple, Ann Craven, Betty Sue Ellis, Linda Fulk, Nancy Gauden, Harriet Haynes, Anne Hilliard, Wanda Kinney, Joyce Lowman, Peggy Overman, Gilene Saunders, Janice Woodell, Clara Crowder.

Our Four Great Faiths

by W. G. VOLLMER

President

Texas and Pacific Railway Co.

We live in a land of plenty . . . in a land of mechanical miracles and great scientific achievements. We are the best fed, the best clothed and the best housed people in the world.

Our vast material blessings have no equal in the long, turbulent history of civilization.

The productive capacity of our farms . . . our factories . . . our mines is the envy and the hope of a free world.

Yet, at the peak of our prosperity and power, we find ourselves beset by fears, by doubts and by uncertainties.

The situation is a frightening one.

The seeds of this critical situation in which we find ourselves today were planted many years ago by a German named Karl Marx.

The teachings of this man long lay dormant. But . . . some years ago . . . they came to life in such forms of governments as fascism, nazism, socialism, and communism.

This Marx-bred philosophy is an anti-God creed of life. It denounces and swears the God-given rights and liberties of man.

It denounces the basic faiths and rights contained in the Bible, the Declaration of Independence and our Constitution.

Under the Marxist idea, man has only one right . . . the right to follow blindly and unquestionably the dictates of the State . . . and to slave and die uncomplainingly for it.

This theory of the all-powerful state is now locked in a death struggle with the concept of freedom, justice and the dignity of man.

It is a global struggle with a philosophy which seeks constantly and craftily to destroy everything we hold dear.

It is a conflict between human dignity and godless tyranny . . . between freedom and slavery . . . between God-given rights and State-granted privileges.

Thus today we stand at a crossroads in the history of our great nation.

The time has come when we must act, not procrastinate . . . when we must lead, not follow . . . when we must speak, not listen . . . when we must unite, not divide.

In this crisis, we have at our command the strength, the courage and the inspiration which lay in the Four Great Faiths of our founding fathers . . . Faith in God; Faith in Ourselves; Faith in Our Fellow Men; Faith in Freedom. Our nation was founded upon these Faiths. The men who signed the Constitution . . . the men—and the women—who braved the prairie and the mountain to pioneer our land lived and died by these Faiths. But what about us . . . and our Faiths?

FAITH IN GOD

In searching our minds and hearts for the answer to this question, let us remember that down through the ages, Faith in God has been an all-powerful force in the lives of men . . . that it has been a never-failing source of strength in time of trouble.

Let us remember, too, that all of the great and lasting movements of civilization have been dedicated to, and founded upon, Faith in a Supreme Power.

When our Pilgrim Fathers waded onto the shores of New England, there was no government ready to give them aid or comfort or support.

All they had to sustain them was a deep and abiding Faith. But

it was sufficient.

In those early days the voices of the nation's builders resounded through the hills with the great songs of—Faith.

In times of distress, of danger, of Thanksgiving, these ancestors always relied upon . . . Faith in God, which they fortified with . . . Faith in Themselves . . . Faith in their Fellow Men . . . Faith in Freedom. Upon these Faiths rests the foundation . . . and the strength . . . and the security . . . of our nation today.

Most of the world's two billion people have a firm Faith in the existence of a Supreme Power.

Throughout civilization, that Faith has persisted. It has survived the efforts of tyrants and dictators to stamp it out.

This Faith is woven into the foundation and uprisings of our nation. It has given us strength when we faltered . . . courage when we were afraid . . . united us when we were divided.

Recognition of a Supreme Power and dependence upon that Power for guidance is contained in the Declaration of Independence and in our national and state Constitutions.

So strong was their Faith in God that our forebears caused to be stamped on our coins the words "In God We Trust."

To these founding fathers . . . to these men who signed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution . . . these men who pioneered our land . . . this phrase had real meaning.

But what about us? Do these words "In God We Trust" guide us . . . inspire us . . . strengthen us?

If our country's future is uncertain . . . if we are worried about tomorrow . . . then we should do as our forefathers did! We should turn again to the Faiths which made our nation great.

Our country's leaders down through the years shared a sure belief in God. In crisis and in peace, they placed their Faith in God's wisdom . . . in their own ability to work out their problems . . . in the great justice of a free people.

Between the America of yesterday and the America of tomorrow stands our generation. To us have fallen the duty to preserve the Faith, the Honor, the Strength and the Glory that is America.

So guided, we will serve best America's destiny . . . and the world's.

By looking to God, by dedicating ourselves to His teachings . . . we and our children can be filled with renewed and strengthened Faith.

FAITH IN OURSELVES

The Scriptures remind us that "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

This biblical admonition tells us that we cannot think in terms of failure, and then succeed . . . in terms of weakness, and then be strong . . . in terms of fear, and then be courageous . . . in terms of doubt, and then have Faith.

Our material well-being is ample proof that we have had Faith in Ourselves.

It is proof, too, that the "Lord Helps Those Who Help Themselves."

Each of us can help revive the spirit which built our country by renewing and revitalizing this Faith in Ourselves.

We know that it has paid off in richer, in happier, in fuller lives.

We know that it has brought us the greatest outpouring of goods and services the world has ever known.

We know, too, that it can bring us peace and security.

The history of our country is the history of a people with Faith in Themselves.

But in recent years we have lost some of this Faith.

We have started leaning upon the government for aid and for assistance . . . we have started looking to the government for the solution of personal and community problems.

If we persist in this dependency upon government, we shall surely destroy one of the basic Faiths that helped to make our country free, prosperous and strong.

As dependence upon the government's ability to solve personal and community problems increases, Faith in Ourselves is gradually weakened . . . and eventually destroyed.

Faith in our own ingenuity, resourcefulness and ability to take care of the basic needs of life is essential to the preservation of human rights and personal liberties.

This kind of Faith in Ourselves is what our forefathers handed down to us. It is our responsibility to preserve it untarnished . . . undiminished.

FAITH IN OUR FELLOW MEN

It follows naturally that Faith in God and in Ourselves leads directly to Faith in our Fellow Men.

Our forefathers possessed this Faith, too. They lived by it . . . fought for it . . . and died to foster it.

They wrote it, too, in the Declaration of Independence . . . that all who followed in their footsteps never would forget these words:

"With a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor." These are the words shaped by men who faced the future with a firm Faith in their Fellow Men.

Today . . . no less than long years ago . . . we must seek the strength such Faith in our Fellow Men yields.

We, too, should pledge to each other "our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor" . . . in working to revive the spirit of brotherhood upon which the foundation of our great nation rests.

We must renew our Faith in each other . . . and in the inalienable rights of each other . . . "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The preservation of this basic Faith . . . this foundation of brotherly love . . . is our duty and our privilege.

FAITH IN FREEDOM

The fourth and last of Our Four Great Faiths is . . . Faith in Freedom.

Personal Freedom is the natural fruit of Faith in God . . . in Ourselves and in our Fellow Men.

Our forefathers believed this. They believed that Freedom was more than an abstract dream.

They believed it was a God-given right, not a state-granted privilege . . . and they believed it so deeply that they made Freedom an accomplished fact.

That is why we have Freedom.

That is why we, more than any people in the world, have been blessed so richly with so many of the good things of life.

Our nation truly has become a land of plenty . . . in a world beset by poverty, hunger and suffering.

Freedom made this possible . . . by releasing the fetters from our minds.

Down through the years we have been free to dream, to explore, to invent.

We have been free to work, to achieve, to accumulate. We have been free to venture . . . and if we failed . . . to venture again and again.

We have been free to spend our money or to save it. We have been free to climb from lowly beginnings to positions of power, honor and trust.

We have been free to rise from rags to riches.

We have been free to enjoy the fruits of our labors. But as we enjoy these blessings, we should remember always that Freedom can be lost . . . and that it will be lost if we take it for granted.

Freedom is a sacred trust . . . one which we must protect and pass on inviolate, unblemished. It is our children's birthright . . . ours to hand on to them and to their children.

To do this, we must do as those before us have done . . . we must have Faith in God, Who answers prayers . . . Faith in Ourselves and our work . . . Faith in our Fellow Men, their courage and honesty . . . Faith in Freedom, its strength and its comfort.

But it is not enough merely to declare our Faiths. We must give them life and meaning . . . by our words . . . by our works . . . in our daily lives.

The dynamic Joshua, rugged warrior and man of God who was chosen to lead the children of Israel into the land of Canaan, provides an example of what we can do to give meaning to our Faith.

At a critical period in the history of his people, old Joshua told them: "Choose you this day whom you will serve, but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Another stirring example that points the way was given us by the great patriot, Patrick Henry, when he said: "I know not what course others may choose, but as for me give me liberty or give me death."

The Faith of our pioneering ancestors was a living, vital force. It was what sustained and guided them as they toiled and fought to lay the foundation and carve the uprisings of our nation. To these men and women, Faith was a daily, hourly substance . . . a constant source of strength and comfort.

That is the kind of Faith we need today to fortify our material strength.

That is the kind of Faith we can have today if we are willing to look to God for guidance . . . to seek Him in His temple . . . to follow His teachings.

That is the kind of Faith we must have if we are to achieve ultimately . . . "on earth, peace to all men of good will."

Now is the time to take our stand. Tomorrow may be too late.



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Text Of Inaugural Address Of President Dwight D. Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The text of the inaugural address of President Dwight D. Eisenhower follows:

My fellow citizens: The world and we have passed the midway point of a century of continuing challenge. We sense with all our faculties that forces of good and evil are massed and armed and opposed as rarely before in history.

This fact defines the meaning of this day. We are summoned, by this honored and historic ceremony, to witness more than the act of one citizen swearing his oath of service, in the presence of his God. We are called as a people, to give testimony, in the sight of the world, to our faith that the future shall belong to the free.

Since this century's beginning, a time of tempest has seemed to come upon the continents of the earth. Masses of Asia have wakened to strike off shackles of the past. Great nations of Europe have waged their bloodiest wars. Thrones have toppled and their vast empires have disappeared. New nations have been born.

For our own country, it has been a time of recurring trial. We have grown in power and in responsibility. We have passed through the anxieties of depression and of war to a summit unmatched in man's history. Seeking to secure peace in the world, we have had to fight through the forests of the Argonne to the shores of Iwo Jima, and to the mountain peaks of Korea.

In the swift rush of great events, we find ourselves groping to know the full sense and meaning of the times in which we live. In our quest of understanding, we beseech God's guidance. We summon all our knowledge of the past and we scan all signs of the future. We bring all our wit and will to meet the question: How far have we come in man's long pilgrimage from darkness toward light? Are we nearing the light—a day of freedom and of peace for all mankind? Or are the shadows of another night closing in upon us?

Great as are the preoccupations absorbing us at home, concerned as we are with matters that deeply affect our livelihood today and our vision of the future, each of these domestic problems is dwarfed by, and often even created by, this question that involves all human kind.

Man's Power Increased This trial comes at a moment when man's power to achieve good or to afflict evil surpasses the brightest hopes and the sharpest fears of all ages. We can turn rivers in their courses, level mountains to the plains. Ocean and land and sky are avenues for our colossal commerce. Disease diminishes and life lengthens.

Yet the promise of this life is imperilled by the very genius that has made it possible. Nations amass wealth. Labor sweats to create—and turns out devices to level not only mountains but also cities. Science seems ready to confer upon us, as its final gift, the power to erase human life from the earth...

At such a time in history, we who are free must proclaim anew our faith. This faith is the abiding creed of our fathers. It is our faith in the deathless dignity of man, governed by eternal moral and natural laws.

This faith defines our full view of life. It establishes, beyond debate, those gifts of the creator that are man's inalienable rights, and that make all men equal in His sight!

In the light of this equality, we know that the virtues most cherished by free people—love of truth, pride of work, devotion to country—all are treasures equally precious in the lives of the most humble and of the most exalted. The men who mine coal and fire furnaces and balance ledgers and turn lathes and pick cotton and heal the sick and plant corn—all serve as proudly, and as profitably, for America as the statesmen who draft treaties or the legislators who enact laws.

This faith rules our whole way of life. It decrees that we, the people, elect leaders not to rule but to serve. It asserts that we have the right to choice of our own work and to the reward of our own toil. It inspires the initiative that makes our productivity the wonder of the world. And it warns that any man who seeks to deny equality in all his brothers betrays the spirit of the free and invites the mockery of the tyrant.

It is because we, all of us, hold to these principles that the political changes accomplished this day do not imply turbulence, upheaval or disorder. Rather this change expresses a purpose of strengthening our dedication and devotion to the precepts of our founding documents, a conscious renewal of faith in our country and in the watchful-

ness of a Divine Providence.

Know Only Force

The enemies of this faith know no God but force, no devotion but its use. They tutor men in treason. They feed upon the hunger of others. Whatever defies them, they torture, especially the truth.

Here, then, is joined no pallid argument between slightly different philosophies. This conflict strikes directly at the faith of our fathers and the lives of our sons. No principle or treasure that we hold, from the spiritual knowledge of our free schools and churches to the creative magic of free labor and capital. Nothing lies safely beyond the reach of the struggle.

Freedom is pitted against slavery; light against dark...

The faith we hold belongs not to us alone but to the free of all the world. This common bond binds the grower of rice in Burma and the planter of wheat in Iowa, the shepherd in Southern Italy and the mountaineer in the Andes. It confers a common dignity upon the French soldier who dies in Indo-China, the British soldier killed in Malaya, the American life given in Korea.

We know, beyond this, that we are linked to all free peoples not merely by a noble idea but by a simple need. No free people can for long cling to any privilege or enjoy any safety in economic solitude. For all our own material might, even we need markets in the world for the surpluses of our farms and of our factories. Equally, we need for these same farms and factories vital materials and products of distant lands. This basic law of interdependence, so manifest in the commerce of peace, applies with thousand-fold intensity in the event of war.

So are we persuaded by necessity all free peoples lie in unity, their danger in discord.

To produce this unity, to meet the challenge of our time, destiny has laid upon our country the responsibility of the free world's leadership. So it is proper that we assure our friends once again that, in the discharge of this responsibility, we Americans know and observe the difference between world leadership and imperialism; between firmness and truculence; between a thoughtfully calculated goal and spasmodic reaction to the stimulus of emergencies.

We wish our friends the world over to know this above all: We face the threat—not with dread and confusion—but with confidence and conviction.

We feel this moral strength because we know that we are not helpless prisoners of history. We are free men. We shall remain free, never to be proven guilty of the one capital offense against freedom, a lack of staunch faith.

In pleading our just cause before the bar of history and in pressing our labor for world peace, we shall be guided by certain fixed principles.

To Develop Strength

These principles are:

(1) Abhorring war as a chosen way to balk the purposes of those who threaten us, we hold it to be the first task of statesmanship to develop the strength that will deter the forces of aggression and promote the conditions of peace. For, as it must be the supreme purpose of all free men, so it must be the dedication of their leaders, to save humanity from preying upon itself.

In the light of this principle, we stand ready to engage with any and all others in joint effort to remove the causes of mutual fear and distrust among nations, and so to make possible drastic reduction of armaments. The sole requisites for undertaking such effort are that—in their purpose—they be aimed logically and honestly toward secure peace for all; and that—in their result—they provide methods by which every participating nation will prove good faith in carrying out its pledge.

(2) Realizing that common sense and common decency alike dictate the futility of appeasement, we shall never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading honor for security. For in the final choice of a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains.

(3) Knowing that only a United States that is strong and immense, ly productive can help defend freedom in our world, we view our nation's strength and security as a trust upon which rests the hope of free men everywhere. It is the firm duty of each of our free citizens and of every free citizen everywhere to place the cause of his country before the comfort of himself.

(4) Honoring the identity and heritage of each nation of the world, we shall never use our strength to try to impress upon

Baby Clinic

Proximity—Revolution—White Oak

Members present at the Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Vicky Lynn Hornady, Ronnie Edwards, Howard Edwards, Joan Marie Edwards, Johnnie Frazier, Gary Leonard, Nicholas Castas and John David Kinney.

A visitor to the clinic was Wayne Kaiser.

another people our own cherished political and economic institutions. (5) Assessing realistically the needs and capacities of proven friends of freedom, we shall strive to help them to achieve their own security and well-being. Likewise, we shall count upon them to assume, within the limits of their resources, their full and just burdens in the common defense of freedom.

(6) Recognizing economic health as an indispensable basis of military strength and the free world's peace, we shall strive to foster everywhere, and to practice ourselves, policies that encourage productivity and profitable trade. For the impoverishment of any single people in the world means danger to the well-being of all other peoples.

To Help Strengthen Bonds

(7) Appreciating that economic need, military security and political wisdom combine to suggest regional groupings of free peoples, we hope, within the framework of the United Nations, to help strengthen such special bonds the world over. The nature of these ties must vary with the different problems of different areas.

In the Western Hemisphere, we join with all our neighbors in the pose.

In Europe, we ask that enlightened and inspired leaders of the Western nations strive with renewed vigor to make the unity of their peoples a reality. Only as free Europe unitedly marshals its strength can it effectively safeguard, even with our help, its spiritual and cultural treasures.

(8) Conceiving the defense of freedom, like freedom itself, to be one and indivisible, we hold all continents and peoples in equal regard and honor. We reject any insinuation that one race or another, one people or another, is in any sense inferior or expendable.

(9) Respecting the United Nations as the living sign of all people's hope for peace, we shall strive to make it not merely an eloquent symbol but an effective force. And in our quest of honorable peace, we shall neither compromise, nor tire, nor ever cease...

By these rules of conduct, we hope to be known to all peoples. By their observance, an earth of peace may become not a vision but a fact.

Must Rule Life

This hope—this supreme aspiration—must rule the way we live. We must be ready to dare all for our country. For history does not long entrust the care of freedom to the weak or the timid. We must acquire proficiency in defense and display stamina in purpose.

We must be willing, individually and as a nation, to accept whatever sacrifices may be required of us. A people that values its privileges above its principles soon loses both.

These basic precepts are not lofty abstractions, far removed from matters of daily living. They are laws of spiritual strength that generate and define our material strength. Patriotism means equipped forces and a prepared citizenry. Moral stamina means more energy and more productivity, on the farm and in the factory.

Love of liberty means the guarding of every resource that makes freedom possible—from the sanctity of our families and the wealth of our soil to the genius of our scientists.

So each citizen plays an indispensable role. The productivity of our heads, our hands and our hearts is the source of all the strength we can command, for both the enrichment of our lives and the winning of peace.

No person, no home, no community can be beyond the reach of this call. We are summoned to act in wisdom and in conscience; to work with industry, to teach with persuasion, to preach with conviction, to weigh our every deed with care and with compassion. For this truth must be clear before us: Whatever America hopes to bring to pass in the world must first come to pass in the heart of America.

The peace we seek, then, is nothing less than the practice and the fulfillment of our whole faith, among ourselves and in our dealings with others. It signifies more than stilling the guns, easing the sorrow, of war.

More than an escape from death, it is a way of life. More than a haven for the weary, it is a hope for the brave.

This is the hope that beckons us onward in this century of trial. This is the work that awaits us all, to be done with bravery, with charity—and with prayer to almighty God.

Second Half Starts In Church League

The Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. Church Basketball League ended the first half play last Monday night. Proximity Methodist edged Revolution Baptist 44-40 in the first game of the second half, led by newcomer Jack Elkins with 23 points. Revolution made a scrap of it all the way.

In the nightcap Buffalo Presbyterian outscored Sixteenth Street Baptist by a score of 54-43.

Charles Hancock was the high scorer for Buffalo with 22 points, and Robert Holder was high man for Sixteenth Street with 16 points.

First half standings in the league:

Team	W.	L.
Eller Memorial Baptist	7	1
Buffalo Presbyterian	5	3
Proximity Methodist	4	4
Sixteenth Street Baptist	3	5
Revolution Baptist	1	7

Ann Spence's Team Defeats Jones Team

Tuesday night, January 13, the Ann Spence basketball team defeated Mildred Jones' team in the Girls' High School Basketball League by a score of 13-8.

Spence and Gregory were high scorers. This game was played at the Proximity Y.

The next game will be played on January 27 between Russell and James.

Edna Employees' Daughter Marries

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dockery of 1416 Richardson Drive, Reidsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Rex Buddy Richardson, son of Mrs. Alma Richardson of Mayodon on January 14 in the home of Rev. Tucker Humphries, pastor of First Christian Church on Montgomery Street.

The bride attended Reidsville High School and is now employed at Glenn Raven Hosiery Mills at Ossipee. The bridegroom is employed at Washington Mills in Mayodon. They are now making their home with the bride's parents in Reidsville.

Mr. Dockery is employed in the shop and Mrs. Dockery, in the Weaving Department of Edna Plant.

For several years, the bride, was star player on the Edna Plant softball team.

Safety Is Many Things

"Safety is not a crutch; it is a shield. Safety is not only a pair of steel-toed shoes but also the common sense habit of working in those safety shoes.

"Safety is not a contest between department or individuals. It is a contest waged by each individual against the ambulance, the hospital, and death itself.

"Safety is not the safety statistics, for statistics are only a gage, measuring the degree of our safety performance.

"Safety is not something we can leave to the other fellow to do something about. It is a combination of all these things and more. But safety is not going to be worth much unless its banners are held high by everyone—from the company executives to the man who drives a truck, runs a machine or pushes a pencil.

"If safety is to cut deeply into the unnecessary funerals, the wheel chairs, the tears and sorrow, and the terrifically high cost of accidents, injury and death, then it must become a religion for all those who face even the simplest hazards.

—Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Helps March of Dimes

D. J. Taylor, employee in the Carding Department at White Oak Plant, has given the \$10.00 he collected from a beauty contest he held between Howard Slate and Clarence Ozment to the March of Dimes in Mrs. Howard Sykes' second grade at Rankin School. Mr. Taylor's daughter, Donna Lee, is a member of the class.

The contest ended in a tie.

REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday 9:00 Noon—Clothing Hour 1:00-3:30—Baby Clinic at White Oak Y

Wednesday and Saturday 9:00 Noon—Library Hour Friday, Jan. 30

Revolution Community Club's Brunswick Stew from 12:00-5:00 p.m. Tickets now on sale!

CREDIT UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

foundation of a better and fuller community life. It may be the bridgehead of democracy on the forbidding coast of finance. What it shall be is up to the members.

It is organized like a club; one member one vote, with officers elected from the membership.

It is organized for a particular group; people working for the same employer; people who are members of the same church, fraternal order; people who live in the same small community.

Membership is open to anyone in the group, regardless of race, color or creed.

How It Works

The credit union is used by its members to accumulate their savings and to make loans to each other from their savings. A board of directors elected by the members controls the policies of the credit union. A treasurer appointed by the directors takes care of the business details. A credit committee elected by the members passes on applications for loans. Each year in an annual meeting the members review the business of the credit union and vote on policies.

Funds Protected

The financial soundness of the credit union is safeguarded in several ways: by incorporation under state or federal law, by a supervisory committee which periodically inspects the books independently of the treasurer, by an annual examination of the books by state or federal authority and by bonding the treasurer and all other officers who handle money.

Low-Cost Credit

Credit union earnings are used to defray expenses, to set up a reserve fund against uncollectible loans and to pay dividends on savings accounts. Losses in credit unions, which are almost always covered by reserves, have been remarkably low, averaging about one-tenth of one per cent; the feeling of loyalty to the credit union, which after all is just a group of friends and acquaintances, accounts for this.

All Kinds of Loans

Loans may be made for any purpose which is to the member's benefit—any "provident or productive purpose." Common reasons for borrowing include paying off old bills, buying for cash rather than on installments, taxes, medical bills, funeral expenses, home repairs, farm equipment, vacations, wedding expenses, education, helping a friend and so on.

The credit union, it should be remembered, is primarily a cooperative association of people who want to help each other out. It can rescue its members from high-rate money lenders, it can save money for its members in many minor transactions, it can serve as a helpful adjunct of a church or farm community, it can offer social activity and an outlet for the creative ability of its members. A well-knit credit union, with active members and sympathetic officers, can help its members through almost any emergency: sickness, unemployment, crop failure, disasters.

Every effort should be made to bring as many members as possible into the credit union. Every effort should be made to give them an intelligent understanding of how their credit union works. It should always be remembered that a credit union, for maximum strength and effectiveness, needs both able officers and a membership aware of its rights.

How To Organize

There are more than 14,000 credit unions in the Western Hemisphere. They are organized, in fifty-eight states and provincial credit unions, which are associated in the Credit Union National Association. The leagues and the national association maintain field men, publications and numerous other services designed to help credit unions in their operations and to assist the organization of credit unions wherever the need exists.

FRANK STARLING

Continued from Page 1

ing on the national level and a new one was being over, Mr. Heiss likened it to the YMCA, in which one administration, under the leadership of Claude M. Culbreth, president of the board of directors, was being turned over to a new administration.

The other retiring members of the board of directors were R. Merlin Beaver, L. J. Bumgarner, J. B. Gardner, Thorne, Fluke D. Redmond, C. L. Thornbro and J. H. Wrenn.

C. M. Culbreth presided over the meeting. Rev. O. L. Brown, pastor of Proximity Methodist Church, gave the invocation and Wylie Patterson, the benediction. Entertainment was by Mrs. John Medearis, soloist, and Mrs. Moir Ayers, accompanist. Jack Hughes introduced the speaker.

132 AT PROXIMITY

(Continued from Page 1)

ley, Mrs. Melissa L. Kimrey, Willie C. Maness, Charles E. Myers, Ellis

Blocker, Mrs. Daisy O. Hancock, Clarence H. Jones, John T. Jordan, James W. Medley.

FINISHING — Diamond Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Jarrett, Edwin P. Talley, Melvin J. Caviness, Willie Herbin, Fred Bush, Nathan C. Lane, Sr., Clarence M. White, Robert L. Andrews, Ernest F. Mathery, Garland D. Mays, Roswell P. Bolton.

MACHINE SHOP — James T. Mills, Hubert Maness, Otis Holt, Dewey E. Nabors, Britton L. Everhart, Garfield W. Hepler.

TRUCK DEPARTMENT — Roy J. Murphy.

VILLAGE UPKEEP — James T. Hood, Brooks Adams.

CARPENTER SHOP — Roy V. Thornberry.

GENERAL HELP — Ed. Madden, Otis F. Graves, Walter O. Clapp, Joseph L. Meachum, James Henry, Victor Collins, Joe F. Neal, Eula M. Faircloth.

ASST. OVERSEERS — Foster Carter (Carding); Joseph T. Seawell (Carding); Jesse Myers (Weaving); Gray Tyson (Village Upkeep); Harvey Strickland (Spinning).

ELECTRIC SHOP — Oscar L. Trogdon, Edmond R. Bellow, Melvin O. Watson, Alton G. Williford,

William B. Yow, James I. Alberty, William H. Thompson, Eugene K. Stone.

CENTRAL MAINTENANCE — Edwin L. Andrews, Warren E. Koenig, Eddie Williams, J. Ross Tippet, Lindsey R. Hobbs, Charles Wilson.

PINEVILLE PLANT (Continued from Page 1)

man H. Moore, Arthur Crocker, Eula L. Gordon, and James R. Porter of the Spinning Room.

In the Weave Room, Horace F. Crump, James M. Bridges, Nezzie K. Lear, Ada G. Haynes, Steven Satterfield, William C. Crump, Mack C. Miller, Elmer J. Totherow, Ems T. Atkinson, Samuel S. Crump

and George W. Atkins worked every day in 1952.

From the Machine Shop Ansel Ashley, Jr., LeRoy Robinson, Benjamin F. King, and Oregon Robinson have perfect attendance records for 1952.

Paul Weathers, Jr., Bill Emerson, and Charlie Feaster of the Yard Department worked every day that they were needed last year.

William T. Brown, supply clerk, also worked every day in 1952. Each of the above persons received a letter from V. R. Revells, superintendent, congratulating them on their excellent attendance record.

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Men's Gabardine
OVERCOATS

Were \$29.50

SALE - \$19.00

Men's Suede
JACKETS

Were \$12.95

SALE - \$8.95

Men's Corduroy Sport
JACKETS

Were \$16.95

SALE - \$9.95

Men's and Boys' Bumber
JACKETS

Satin, Quilted Lined

Men's - Were \$10.95 **SALE - \$8.95**

Boys' - Were \$ 8.95 **SALE - \$6.95**

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Present This Coupon and Save 10% On Any Pair Of Shoes, During This January Sale!

(Shoes On Special Sale Not Included)

SHEETS

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Reg. \$2.39

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Birdseye

DIAPERS

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doz. - \$1.99

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All Winter Colors — First Quality

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ONE LOT MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

Reg. \$39.95 **SALE - \$29.00**

Double Knit Combed
Panties

Size 2 to 12

Sale-4 for \$1.00

Children's
Gingham Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 12

Sale - \$2.00

Plain and Plaid
Skirts

Were \$5.98

Sale - \$3.88

MEN'S D